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AWFUL SUSPENSE.

Awaiting Tidings of the Fate of Imprisoned Miners.

Thirty Workmen Shot in by a Torrent of Water from Snoken Lands.

NANTICORS, Pa., December 18.-The dropping out of the bettom of a large swamp, covering servial acres, and filled with millions of gallons of water accumulated from the late heavy snows and rains, caused the flooding of No. 1 Slope of the Busquehanna Coal Company, that will most likely be attended with terrible loss caused the fleeding of No. 1 Slope of the Busquehanna Coal Company, that will most likely be attended with terrible loss of life, as upward of thirty men and boys are now imprisoned in the slope, from which there seems no escape except by digging a tunnel to them. Two hundred and fifty other miners and boys were at work in the slope when the rushing terrents came in upon them. Men dropped their picks and shovels, and drivers and door-boys absandoued their places, and hurried to the mine outlets through which they could reach the surface. The water rushing through the gang-ways was accompanied by fons of coal dirt and heavy mine timifers, which had been turn from their places by the force of the current. As the workmen entered the gangway to escape the water was up to their wastes. It was impossible for the men to keep their fast, and they were swapt along with the torrest until they secured firm holds on the walk and recovered their footholds. Several lives are supposed to have been lest in the gangway, but who they are can not be learned until all the men who escaped have reported to the mining bees. Another lot of men is trying to escape, found the main opening to their working place clasged up with debris, and they were compelled to retrace their steps until they reached the foot of the air shaft, when ropes were lowered to the surface, where they were received with joyous shouts of welcome by thousands of people who had gathered. As soon as possible an alarm was sounded at Nos. I and 2 shafts, the workings of which are connected with those of the single was passedly as possible, and all were out before any water came into either shaft, when ropes were lowered with joyous shouts of removed. Around the fan house at the slope, where all news from the mine is received, are gathered nearly two thousands people to-night waiting for some tidings that will tall them of the fate of those imprisoned below. Superintendent Morgan is bray issuing instructions to volunteer relief corps, who are now engaged in driving a n

Destructive Fires.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., December 17.—A fire broke out last night in Rubbard's warehouse on the dock and was destroyed together with the warehouse of Benedict & Co. Abel's block is badly gutted; Hazen's billiard parlor was destroyed with a number of other buildings, entaling an aggre-

ber of other buildings, entaling an aggregate loss of \$455,650.

Frinabilitis, Pa., December 17.—James W. Cooper's cabinatware factory, this city, was burned to-day. Loss, \$50,000; insurance \$50,000.

Cincinkari, O., December 18.—Geo. Feldmany & Bro's chair factory located in the bettoms, was completely guited by fire last night. Loss about \$50,000. At 3:45 this morning fire was discovered in the Wars Vinegar Factory, on Third street, near Grand Central Begot. The fire originated in the furnace room. At this hour—4:15 there is no hope of saving the factory. Once or twice the fire was communicated Once or twice the fire was communicated to the shed of the Grand Central Depot, but was extinguished without loss.

Underground Wires in Chicago.

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Chicago, December 18.—There are, as nearly as can be estimated, about 15,000 miles of wire in Chicago used by the telegraph, telephone and electric light companies. Last December there were shown to beabout 1,100 miles of wire underground. Since then the work has been actively going on, and during the present year about three times that angunt has been put out of sight. By May 1 all the wires in the business portion of the city are expected to be underground, though it will probably take at least ten years to piace all the wires throughout the city there.

Mannin, December 18.—The Queen Regent to-day refused an audience to the Duke of Saville, cousin to the late King. The Duke was thoroughly angered by the refusal of the Queen to receive him, and has openly and publicly spoken in abuse of her. He heasts that Queen Christina will soon be forced to relinquish the Regency, and that ex-Queen Icabel will replace her. These declarations have caused a sensation of no small interest in Madrid, and it is very probable that the Duke will be prosecuted for disloyal utterances.

New York, December 18.—For the third time John Hannon, aged twelve years, was arraigned before Justice Smith in the Police Court this morning charged with attempting to take his own life by hanging. The father of the boy stated that the boy would not go to school when sent, and when spoken to about his conduct went off and deliberately planned to end his existence. Justice Smith committed the young would-be suicide to the Catholic Protectory.

An Heir to Twenty Millions.

Enis, Pa., December 18.—Recorder Rau-dall to-day recorded documents of great interest, it being an agreement between L. Endy and Bush & Caufield, whereby the Endy and Buse & Canada an enormous estate left Endy by a grandfather in Germany. The fortune is estimated at \$20,000.000. The will provides for the establishment of a National Bank, a theater and a free church for the poor. The heir lives in Corry, this county.

Sentenced to be Hanged.

Cannotron, Mo., December 18.—The ver-dies of the jury in the case of the State vi. Joel Anderson and Laurel Baugh finding Joel Anderson and Laurel Baugh finding them guilty of murder in the first degree for the murder of John Rea, caused much surprise. They were tried before on the same charge, and were sentenced to im-prisonment for life, but obtained a naw trial, which resulted as above. Judge Davis yesterday sentenced them to be langed on the light of March next.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

The Boller Bursts Killing Two Men and Causing Great Destruction of Property.

Nashville, Tenn., December 17.—At half-past 4 this morning, people living in the neighborhood of Hart Henaley's porkpacking establishment in the Ninth Ward, were aroused from their slumbers by a terrific explosion, which shook houses to their foundations on both sides of the river, and jarred the nearest inhabitants out of their beds. A large crowd soou collected. The first to enter the building were attracted to the bofler sheds by cries for heip from a pile of debris where the boiler-sheds but a soon pulled from under a pile of brick James McWhirter, fireman, and Henry Warnacke and Lard Wheeler. The latter was dead, and presented a most sickening sight, his face, head hands and legs having been horribly scalided by grease that had excaped from the tank. His right leg was broken at the lines and internal injuries have been sustained. McWhirter was alive, fataliy injured, being severiy bruised by falling brick and more or less scalded. Investigation showed that the grease tank located in the boiler sheds had exploded. The tank was meds of boiler iron, six feet in diameter and twelve feet high, with a capacity of sixty barrals. No one seemed able to account for the explosion. NASHVILLE, TENN., December 17 .- At

A NOTED DESPERADO.

Twenty-Seven Burglaries and One Murder Charged Against Him-Logded In the Bockville Jail.

the Rockville Jail.

Rockville, Ixn., December 16.—Charley Roberts, the noted desperado captured at Danville, Ill., Saturday by Detective Finid, of Terre Haute, and E. S. Gregory, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, was brought here this evening from the Terre Haute Jail by Sheriff Musser and two detectives by order of the County Commissioners and locked up. He broke out of Rockville's ten-thousand-dollar jail two years ago and escaped to Missouri, where he was located by the officers numerous times, but escaped by his desperate fighting and handy use of the revolver. He is suspected of the murder of J. R. Marphy, kiled in his store at Jacksville, Fountain County, three years ago, and robbed of \$1.500. No evidence could be found against Roberts until a year ago, when a person was found who is willing to swear that Roberts was in the house at the time of the murder. Roberts says he can prove an alib, as he committed a burglary the night of the crime. There are twenty seven cases of burglary against him, mostly all in this county. He was the leader of a gang of burglary against him, mostly all in this county. He was the leader of a gang of burglary against him, mostly all in this county. He was the leader of a gang of burglary against him, mostly all in this county. He was the leader of a gang of burglary against him, mostly all in this county. He was the leader of a gang of burglary against him, host hall. Sam Buxton and Ike Betty, are now serving long terms in the penitentiary. He is a desperate man, and his daring deeds have terrorized Western Indiana. The aggregate rewards for Roberte' arrest will probably reach \$200. ROCKVILLS, IND., December 16.-Charley

SIXTEEN VESSELS SUNK,

And Scores of Sallors Drawped-Terrible

Panama, December 17.—Colon has been visited by a cyclone, which has done great damage. It commenced on the 2d instabout 2p, m. and the next day lulled, but recommenced again with terrible severity. All the steamers in port put out to sea for safety returned, and had again to put out. The damage to property, has been very heavy and the loss of life most serious. The following vessels were sunk with their crewar Boiden, Karman Bisneh Ortalan, Atwood, Ariel, Veteran, Ocean, Lynton, Aveilna, Stells, Uattalina, Figri, Douglas, and two others whose names could not be ascertained. The rain poured down in torrents and a terrible gale of wind from the North-east set in. The Royal Mail new frught office was destroyed by the storm. Wharf No. 4, belonging to the Fanama Railroad, is almost demolished, the rails having been torn up and the earth works destroyed by the force of the tornado. PANAMA, December 17.-Colon has been

A DETROIT TRAGEDY.

Positive Proof That Frank Knoch and His Whole Family Were Murdered. DETROIT, MICH., December 17.—Yester-day's fire, in which Frank Knoch, with his

day's fire, in which Frank Knoch, with his wife and two children, were burned, now proves to be an appalling murder. This crime was suspected yesterday, but the finding of a revolver with all the cartridges discharged was all the evidence then secured. To-night a post-mortem stamination of the bodies was made, and resulted in proof posit vely substantiating that theory. Builet holes and 22-caliber hullets were found in the skulls of both Frank Knoch and his wife. No empiricion attaches to any one as yet. The funeral was held this afternoon, all four bodies being placed in a single coffin.

WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

His Own Head. Dusyque, I.a., December 17.—A case unparalleled in the history of suicides occurred here yesterday. John Mueller an old resident and proprietor of a small marble shop, was observed to be acting strangely running about and gesticulating wildly. About 9 o'clock an expressman drove up to his door to take a monument to the cemetery, and was horrified to see two stone cutters' chisels sticking into Mueller's head, which he asked the expressman to drive in further. Mueller had driven one chisel about seven inches long clear through his head, just in front of the top of the ears. After doing this he drove another one through the center of his forehead to the depth of two inches. Physicians were summoned and the chisels extracted. He is still alive but in a comatose condition. The surgeons say he will die. The act is one due to intemperance. Duncque, Ia., December 17 .- A case un

Prohibition in Georgia.

Prehibities in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., December 17.—This morning, in the U. S. Court, Judge McCoy decided the contested election cases growing out of the recent prohibition election in this county. The Judge refused to continue the injunction restraining the Ordinary from announcing the result of the election, and decided the case against the fluor men on every point. There is in the bill adopted a provision that Georgia wines may be sold, as wines from other States were excluded. That portion of the bill Judge McCoy decided was unconstitutional and so wines could be sold.

A FAMILY'S FATE.

Father, Mother and Two Little Ones Perlah

in Their Rarning Home. Dernoir, December 10.—About 2 o'clock
this morning parties returning from a lodge
by way of the Dix Road, just beyond the
city limits, discovered the house of Frank
Knoch, a German Latheran, who kept a
farm and market garden, in flames. The
home was a small frame shanty, and as
there were no facilities for extinguishing
the fire the place was wholly consumed.
When the ruins had cooled sufficiently to when the ruins had cooled surricently to permit of investigation a searching party was formed. An hour's presistent search revealed the charred body of Knoch and wife. A little distance from both was found the charred body of a child. Knoch's

found the charred body of a child. Knoch's two children, George, aged three years, and Frank Albert, aged nine months, were in the house at the time, but which of these like body represented could not be ascertained owing to its condition. The fire is believed to have originated from an oil atove which had been used to heat food for the baby, who had been sick.

Later. Frank Knoch was known to have money in the house, which he had been saving to make some payments. The searchers in the rains found a revolver, and it is known that Knoch never owned one. These two facts lead to the suspicion that murder was committed for the sake of robbery, and the building then fired to cover up the crime. The position in which the askes of the family were lying would seem to oppose this suspicion. However, nothing is definitely known, everything about the bouse having been completely consumed. The body of the baby was not at first found, and it was thought the flames had entirely devoured it. Later the searchers found the crumbling askes of what had once been the youngest child.

WHOLESALE ASSASSINATION.

Twenty of San Francisco's Most Prominent

SAN PRANCISCO, December 16 .- A most assassination of the most prominent men in this city came to light here late last night. Some time ago the police obtained in-formation of the existence of an organiza-tion called the Socialistic Revolutionary formation of the existence of an organization called the Socialistic Revolutionary
Association, which, it was asserted, was
composed of ultra-socialistic members. A
close watch was kept on their movementa,
and the police finally succeeded in obtaining the minutes of one of their meetings, held November 23. From these
facts it was discovered that it was
the intention of the Association to put
out of the way about twenty men, including W. T. Coleman, Congressman W.
W. Morrow, General W. H. L. Barnes,
Mayor Bartlett, United States Judge Lorenzo Sawyer, Leland States Judge
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The Mexican Bevolution Brought About by Love for the Most Beautiful

of Senoritm

New York, December 16.—The brother of Governer Seguiveda, who is now here, says the entire difficulty in Neuvo Leon, Mexico, originated in the personal rupture between Diaz and Gonzales. Everyous in Mexico says Sepuiveda knows that while Diawas serving his first term as President, he entered into a solemn compact to so shape matters that Gonzales would succeed him. Diaz faithfully fulfilled that compact, and so arranged matters in the seven greatnorthers. ranged matters in the seven great northern States that they all went to Gonzales when the election occurred. When Gonzales as sumed the presidency be, in turn, made a the election occurred. When Gonzales as sumed the presidency be, in turn, made a similar compact with Diag, that the latter should again be President. This compact also was fatthfully observed, and the two Caesars thus divided Mexico. Shortly after Diar was inaugurated last year, Gonzales approached him for a renewal of their former compact. The promise was given, so Ganzales friends declare, that she latter should again be President. In order to fulfill this last compact Dian had but to leave the Northern States as he found them, viz. In the hands of Gonzale's adherents. At this point, says Senor Sepulveda, the hand of a designing woman came between the two great leaders. Dian since his first compact had wood and won the faires senovita in Mexico, the only daughter of Don Manuel Romeco Robio. Unfortunately, her noble father is ambitious to be President, and therein lies the hidden secret. Robio is now a Cabinet officer, and with the powerful influence of his daughter he has caused Dian to violate his last compact with Gonzales, and the unmistable signal of their success is the accomplished fact that Coahulla and Nuevo Leon, two powerful Gonzales States, have been overturned and seized by Dian since his inauguration. The heir apparent is now Robio, and not Gonzales.

Type-Setting Contest.

New Yors, December 18.—A type-setting contest between Joseph McCarm, of the Herald, and W. C. Barnes, of the World for the championship of the city and State, took piace here to-day in the presence of a large number of printers. The purse contended for was \$1,000. The trial lasted four tended for was \$1,000. The trial lasted four hours, beginning at 11 octock. The type was minion, set without paragraphs. Bernes finished his first thousand eras in twenty-nine minutes and thirty seconds, and McCann completed his first thousand two minutes later. At 3 octock time was called. McCann had set \$0.00, sone and Barnes 7,351. Then each min was obliged to correct his own proofs. When the corrections had been made and are number of fines deducted which each had lost through mistakes, it was found that McCann had 7,000, some to his credit, and Barnes, 5,376. McCann was declared the winner.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED

Of Saving the Miners Imprisoned in the Slope at Nanticoke.

Freshy-four Lives Almost Certainly Gone Out in the Coal Mine.

William Silves of the South of the State of Konsak and of people poured in Nanticoke. Thousands of people poured in the town, in vehicles, on horselds and on foot. Hundreds of them gathered in groups around the various working, where they discussed the situation of the Imprisoned men. A message was brought from Nanticoke this morning to the effect that William Elle had been found in the gangway, and evidently had been dead. Person who served the state of the surprisoned men. A message was brought from the pit in which the reliable there from Nanticoke this morning to the effect that William Elle and been found in the gangway. And evidently had been dead. Person who were sent in the surprisoned where the enfombed are supposed to be. The rescuing parties are conlimously as twork, under direction of Superintender Morgan. There is no hope of resulting any the state of the Sale spots they hourly expect to reach the Istal spots the Istal spots they hourly expect to reach the Istal spots the

A Farmer Carries a Frog in His Stomach

Parkersung, W. Va., December 20.—A

strange story, well authenticated, comes
from Lost Creek, Calhoun County. There
live in that neighborhood a respectable
farmer named/oseph Dountain, who should
now be in the prime of vigorous manhood.
About three years since Mr. Dountain began to complain of pains
in the stomach, accompanied at times
with peculiar twitchings and jerk
ings of that organ. These pangs were not
constant, but were worse at times when
Dountain happened to go longer than usual
without drinking water, of which he swallowed ... mense quantities. When he happened to have been at a distance from
appreced to have been at a distance from
springs or streams at work, and was not
enabled to get a drink for several hours,
the pains and twitchings of his stomach
almost threw him into convultions. His physical condition became almost-film and two hundred
pounds Dountain dwindled to a mere wreck
of a lift pounds, whose only gratification
that there was some living reptile or some
ching in his stomach. Having arrived at
the conclusion, he consulted a physician
that there was some living reptile or some
thing in his stomach. Having arrived at
the conclusion, he consulted a physician
that there was some living reptile or some
which weight ing after petting outside of
the habitation, but died in a few minutes.
Dountain in intense relief after the success
of the ejectment proceedings can better be
imagined than described. He is rapidly
regaining his lost manhood, but doesn't
drink such immoderate quantities of water.

BREAD ON THE WATERS.

A Dinner to a Poor Man Briugs Rich Retures Atter Many Years.

Fourtann, Me, December 23.—Some time
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ago, while passing through a railroad depot in this city, the attention of H. Thatcher in this city, the attention of H. Thatcher Clark was attracted to a feebla, poorly clad old man alighting from a train. Mr. Clark watched the stranger a few moments. He seemed bewildered, and knew not in what direction to turn. Mr. Clark made a few inquiries, and learned that the old man had arrived at a strange city, where he had not a single friend. He had no money with him, Mr. Clark invited the stranger to his residence and gave him a dinner. As soon as he had firished his meal the old man srose, said ge d-by and went on his way. Mr. Clark newer heard from the managain until yesterday, whon he received a letter from a lawyer of Chicago informing him that he had been bequeathed soveral thousand dollars by the old man whom he found in the depot and took home.

A queen who Stands on Her Digatty.

Madrio, December 20.—The Duke of
Seville, who in resentment of the declination of Queen Christina to give him an
audience on Friday, publicly vilified her
and predicted that ex-Queen 'sabella
would soon replace Christina ar Queen
Regent, has been arrested. The prompt
action of the Government in deal-Regent, has been arrested. The prompt action of the Government in dealing with the Duke has occasioned something of a sensation in military and other circles, and the impression prevalls that despite the strong feeling manifeated by the Queen and some of her advisors in favor of leniency to past political offenders, yet no public avowals tending to bring reproach upon the Queen will be tolerated for a moment.

Sentenord to the Gallows.

Pittsbusch, Pa., December 19.—Edward Coffey, convicted of murder in the first degree, for the killing of Policeman Evans, while resisting arrest, was refused a new trial this morning, and sentenced to be

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

January 5. The House adjourned at 5:2 p.m.

Washington, December 12.—Senate—No in session. House,—An invitation to attem the New Orleans Exposition December 2 was haid on the table. The Speaker an nounced the sppointment of the Committee on Enrolled Bills. A resolution was adopted for the creation of select committees on the election of President and Vice President at the United States, on reform in the civil acreving, on ship-building and ship-owning in terests, on alcoholic liquer traffs, and or ventilation and acoustics of the House. Mr Findlay, of Maryland, tried to get up the Scenate Presidential succession bill by unanimous consent, but falled on the suggestion of Mr. Reed that the regular course was it have the bill referred to a committee. A call of the States for the introduction of bill was objected to. Among other measures the following were introduced by Mr. Brown, of Indiana: Referring to the President in controllers, but were the united States and Venezuela in regard to the award of 1888 granting pensions to soldiers, f the Mexicas war; increasing pensions of the survivors of the war of 1812, and granting arrears to per sons pensioned by special act. The House adjourned at 1:15 p. m.

A Living Electric Battery. A Living Electric Battery.

Younesrown, O., December 20.—Frank Burnett, aged fifteen, residing with his widowed mother, has developed powers indicating that he is an animated electric battery. He is slightly built, and on his approach chairs and tables dance, and heavy articles totter that his natural strength could not move. The lad is unable to explain his unnatural power, and has always enjoyed good health. The tests made thus farshow the lad to be able to do more than he has claimed. It is probable medical experts will examine him to ascertain if possible the secret of his power.

-Two hundred lightning rod points have been put on the Washington Mon-

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. The action of the market has been decid

WHILE out hunting the other afternoon, John Shults, of Nicholas County, near Little Johnson, attempted to draw a load out of his gun which he could not get to go off, and in so doing discharged the gun, the entire load, which was No. 4 shot, entering his head and neck, killing him instantly. It so frightened his companion that he ran home and left him lying in the woods and said nothing about it until the missing boy's father came in search of him late in the evening. Shults was fourteen years old and the other boy ten.

At Danville, David Bogle, colored, while WHILE out hunting the other afternoon

AT Danville, David Bogle, colored, while playing with a pistol, accidentally shot and killed his sister.

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A special from Owenstore states that there was a boiler explosion ten miles east of there a few days ago, at Williams & Jolly's saw-mill, by which Henry Parish, an employe, was killed, and Engineer Burton, John A. Peck and James Williams were wounded. Parish was employed the land there and is unknown. day before, and is unknown.

were wounded. Parish was employed the day before, and is unknown.

James P. Jones, a farmer living near Bromley, about four miles from Covington, committed suicide by hanging himself to a rafter in his barn a few days ago. He was seventy-one years of age, and had been twice married, and the objection to his third marriage evidently was the cause of the suicide. His second wife died a few years since, and recently a flame was kindled in his heart. There is a buxom German widow who resides in the neighborhood by the name of Henrietts Linger. The old gentleman had of late been paying considerable attention to her, in fact, he dined at her house, and the matrimental coast seemed to be clear for the old gentleman. He declared his love to the widow, and it was generally understood that he had been successful in his suit. He announced to her that they would be married on the 16th. He informed his children of the intention, and they tried to persuade him out of it. This seemed to weigh heavily on the gentleman's mind, yet he was determined to get married. He ate a hearty supper, and left the room and went out for the purpose of attending to some farming duties. He did not appear at the breakfast table next morning, and a search was instituted for him. His body was found married for him. His body was found in the search was instituted for him. His body was found in the search was instituted for him. His body was found in the search was instituted for him. His body was found in the search was instituted for him. His body was found in the search was instituted for him. His body was found in the search was instituted for him. His body was found in the search was instituted for him. duties. He did not appear at the breakfast table next morning, and a search was lastituted for him. His body was found supended from a rafter in the barn, and near it was a family arm-chair, which the old gentleman had evidently used in putting his head in the nose. His feet lacked about two inches of touching the ground. Four children survive; three sons and a daughter. The oldest son left home about eighteen years ago for the Far West, and his second son left for the same country about two years since, and neither of them have over been heard of since. The daughter and remaining son reside in the neighborhood.

Louisville will rest with packing 100,000

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WM. Evins, school teacher near Nicholas-ville, got possibly fatal injuries by being thrown from a horse.

OLLIE Brown's last chance for a new tria was killed by the Court of Appeals yester-day, and he goes up for life for the murder of Geo. Freeman, Versailles, two years ago.

COURT OF AFFEALS decides that Mrs. Mary C. Lucas can not legally be jailer of Davissa County, though she was fairly elected after the murder of her husband, former jailer, by a mob. She has filled the office and drawn the salary for a year.

W. P. Kino, under indictment for the wilful murder of Louis Young, on September 12 last, was found guilty in the Circuit Cours at Louisville a few days since and sentenced to two years in the Frankfort Pentientiary.

THE funeral of Judge James Pryor took place in Covington a few days ago. The numbers of the Kentucky bar attended in

BURGLARS made a raid in Louisville, a few nights ago. At the residence of Mr Detrick Ruby they secured property to the value of \$350. At Mr. Charles Hotupp's they entered by a back door and departed quietly, taking with them property to the value of \$375. Various other petty jobs, in which property aggregating \$500 was taken, were reported to the police.

KENTUGAY fourth-class postmasters were

KENTUCAY fourth-class postmasters were appointed the other day as follows: Central City, Muhlenburg County, J. H. Shortwice J. Alcorn, removed; Empire, Christian County, W. T. Rutland, vice G. B. Croft, removed.

Tun Baptists of Maysville have received 26 additions to the church membership through the instrumentality of a revival of seven weeks' duration.

was adjudged insane the other evening and taken to the Frankfort Asylum.

JOHN GRANAM, brakemen on the Laville and Nashville Railroad, was cru to death by cars at Louisville.